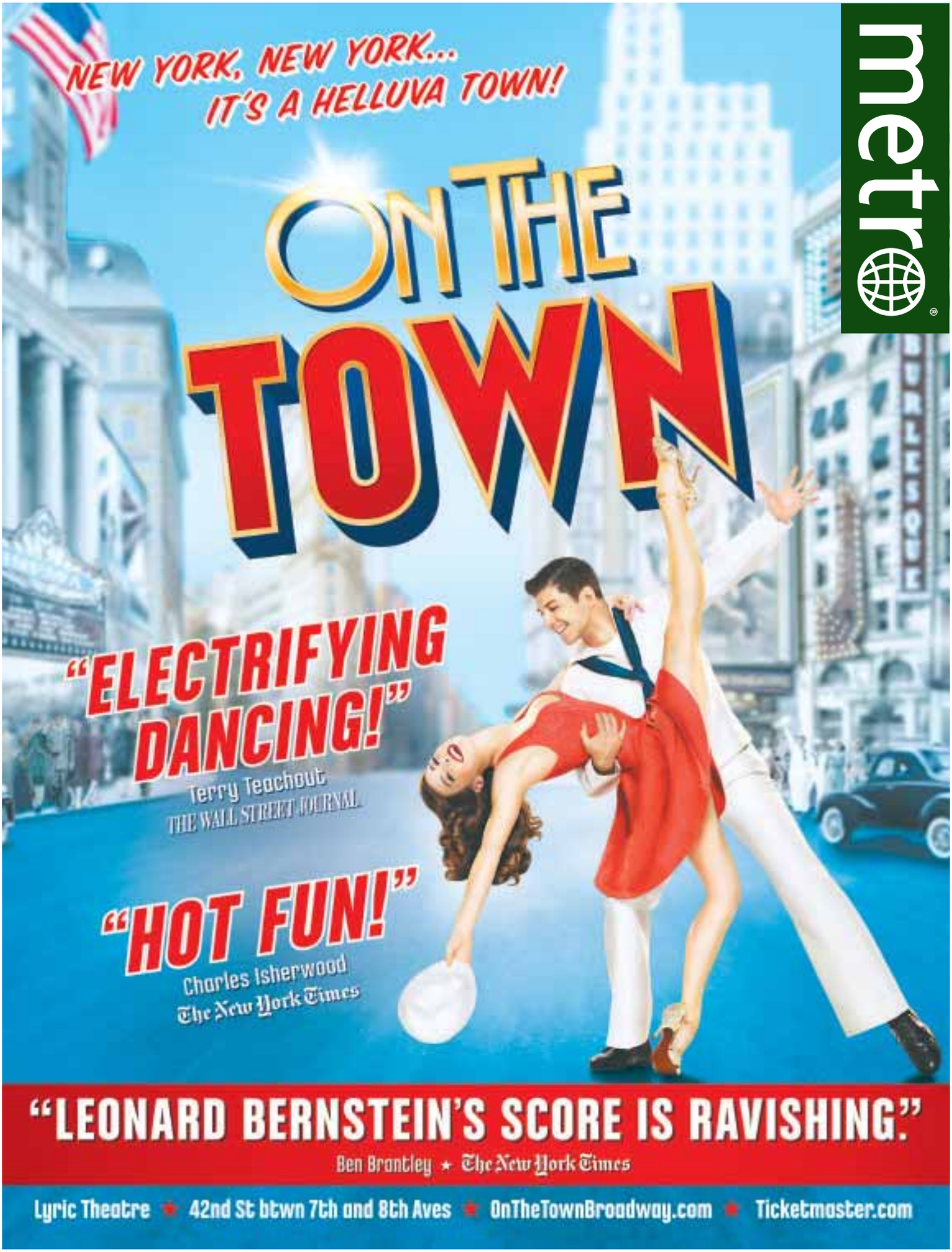
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Transportation. The MTA, with the help of Public Advocate Letitia James, announced an initiative on Wednesday morning that would help combat sexual harassment in the subway system, including placing cameras on new trains, police information on maps, as well as a public service announcement that would focus on what bystanders can do to help. PAGE 02

MTA PUTS BRAKES ON HARASSMENT

Debjani Roy, left, and Jae Cameron of Hollaback! in New York City, ride the subway after the MTA announced new initiatives to fight sexual harassment. / BESS ADLER, METRO

Former madam sentenced to prison

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Today's tweet

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1 'Video: Ben Affleck can't sing "Let It Go"'

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Debjani Roy, left, and Jae Cameron of Hollaback! prepare to catch the subway. / BESS ADLER, METRO

MTA plan combats sexual harassment

Manhattan. Train cameras will be installed, among other parts of the new initiative.

The MTA is taking new approaches to combating sexual harassment, including adding cameras in new trains and an improved reporting system for victims and witnesses.

Public Advocate Letitia James and activist groups Hollaback!, the Straphangers Campaign and the New York City Anti-Violence Project, announced the measures Wednesday outside the Brooklyn Bridge /City Hall Station.

James previously called for improved measures, outlined in an Aug. 1 letter to MTA Chairman Thomas F. Prendergast. Prendergast responded to James' requests in a Sept. 25 letter.

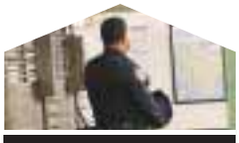
Prendergast said the MTA has run announcements on inappropriate touching since 2009, and will take further steps to improve rider safety and reporting. They are: links on the MTA homepage, reviewing with subway employees on how to handle improper conduct reports, a revised map that shows NYPD Transit Bureau locations and a new public service announcement.

MTA spokesman Kevin Ortiz said 940 new trains set to replace old cars as part of the 2015-209 Capital Program will have cameras installed. Ortiz said the MTA is considering adding cameras in a new fleet of 300 trains. Currently, no MTA trains have cameras in the cars, Ortiz said.

Ortiz said the PSA is still in development, and does not have a set launch date.

Debjani Roy, deputy director of Hollaback!, an anti-street harassment group, said she believes sexual harassment in public spaces is the "most commonly experienced form of gender-based violence."

"By having more public service announcements, by having an active campaign and more visibility of the issue, I think it will provide validation for a lot of people who are questioning whether or not it's really happening … and options for recourse," Roy said.



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Big number

The public advocate's office said recent data showed some 3,000 women reported sexual misconduct incidents in the subway between 2008 and 2013.

- The majority of incidents occurred on the 4, 5 and 6 trains during the morning rush.

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Cameras on trains

"It would make me feel safer. It would also be good to have a phone number that you could call or something."

Elena Inchkina

"I've never been harassed but I think it's a good thing. Sometimes people don't know where to go or who to call."

Julianne Ingram

"It's a great idea. It hasn't happened to me or anybody that I know, but this initiative will help people know what to do."

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Former madam Kristin Davis ran for political office. GETTY IMAGES

NYC. Ex-madam turned political candidate gets two years in prison after drug plea deal

Kristin Davis, a one-time Manhattan madam who claimed to have supplied prostitutes to former Gov. Eliot Spitzer and campaigned against him last year for city comptroller, was sentenced on Wednesday to two years in prison for selling prescription drugs.

Davis, whose campaign for public office was dashed by her arrest in 2013, faced up to five years in prison after pleading guilty in March to a federal charge of illegally distributing prescription pills.

Her lawyer, Daniel Hochheiser, argued Davis, 39, should be given probation to allow her to continue on her path toward a new career as a cosmetologist.

But U.S. District Judge Edgardo Ramos told Davis she should "know better as you've been down this road before."

Davis previously admitted to selling muscle relaxants, antidepressants and sleeping pills to a confidential government informant.

"My involvement in this is certainly not something I'm proud of," she told the judge. REUTERS

Previous arrest

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Davis was arrested in 2008 and spent almost four months at Rikers Island jail before pleading guilty to a state charge of promoting prostitution.

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Brooklyn

Mayor reveals new tech hub Digital.NYC

Mayor Bill de Blasio revealed Digital.NYC on Wednesday, a new online platform aimed at connecting all things tech in NYC.

The public-private partnership hopes to connect the tech industry with job postings, an interactive map and tips on startups in New York City.

The hub would bring together the tech sector in the city. / GETTY IMAGES

"Technology is driving innovation across New York City's industries — from fashion to finance to manufacturing, making it more necessary than ever for the City's digital community to have a central platform," de Blasio said.

The mayor called Digital.NYC a "groundbreaking resource that will seamlessly connect members of the City's tech hub to training, jobs and funding and make our city's digital economy accessible to all New Yorkers."

Digital.NYC is a partnership between the mayor's office, the New York City Economic Development Corporation, IBM and more than 12 New York City-based tech and media companies. METRO

Queens Assemblyman William Scarborough was indicted on Wednesday. / FACEBOOK

Scarborough indicted for misusing $80K in funds

Queens. The State Assemblyman represents Jamaica and is accused of a host of charges.

Queens Assemblyman William Scarborough has been indicted on state and federal charges for allegedly withdrawing campaign funds as cash for personal use.

Scarborough, a Democrat who represents the 29th District that includes Jamaica, is accused of stealing and misappropriating $80,000 worth of contributions and travel vouchers. If convicted of all the charges against him, he faces up to 37 years in prison.

New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman and Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli addressed the developments on Wednesday. The assemblyman turned himself in to authorities in Albany, Schneiderman said, and was arraigned on two felony charges.

"When people donate money to a political campaign … we have to be able to trust that the money is going to be used for a lawful purpose and not just go to a politicians pocket," Schneiderman said.

"It's a very clear message that we're sending out today: Elected officials cannot use taxpayer and campaign funds as their personal piggy banks," DiNapoli said.

Scarborough has pleaded not guilty to the charges, and denied wrongdoing following his arraignment, according to media reports from Albany.

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Charges

Scarborough was indicted on 23 state counts for allegedly withdrawing $40,000 in cash from January 2007 through March 2014, and using those funds for his personal use.

- Scarborough, who was elected in 1994 and re-elected twice since then, also faces 11 federal charges for claiming $40,000 of per diem travel expenses for trips that did not take place, Schneiderman said.

Laser pointers and drones are just two of the threats that face NYPD helicopters. / GETTY IMAGES

NYPD goes after laser pointers and drone users

Manhattan. Police helicopters have had two dangerous encounters with people using the devices.

The NYPD arrested two men recently and charged them with felonies for interfering with police work by using laser pointers and drones.

The most recent incident occurred on the evening of Sept. 24 when a Queens man reportedly pointed a laser pointer at a NYPD helicopter that was searching for an assault suspect.

"I put the helicopter in hover and all of a sudden, I see, out of the corner of my eye, a bright green light that illuminated the cockpit," Police Officer Tarek Otero, the pilot in command, said.

Otero, who has been with the NYPD for 22 years, put on his night-vision goggles and radioed for help to patrol units on the ground.

"I said, 'I have a visual on a possible perp that just lasered us,'" Otero said.

The NYPD arrested Daniel Parris, 26, in the yard of a school located at 162nd Street and 86th Avenue. Parris was charged with reckless endangerment, menacing and obstructing governmental administration.

One week before, on the evening of Sept. 17, an NYPD helicopter was being used to search for a missing person when a white drone flew close to the helicopter. The cops reportedly called off their search in order to avoid a collision, but followed the device to the owner's home.

Issac Rosa, 34, was charged with reckless endangerment, obstructing governmental administration, among other things. **METRO**

Growing threat

"There are lots more of these coming. It's extremely dangerous for everyone."

Officer Tarek Otero

Manhattan

MTA sued for denying anti-Islamic bus ad

An anti-Islam group filed a lawsuit against the MTA on Wednesday for refusing to run a "Hamas Killing Jews" ad on city buses, the group's attorney said.

The American Freedom Defense Initiative claims the MTA violated its constitutional rights, the lawyer said. The MTA denied comment on Wednesday, citing pending litigation. **REUTERS**

Times Square. Falling debris hits two men

Two men were taken to the hospital Wednesday morning after being hit by falling debris from 110 feet above Times Square.

Nancy Greco from the Office of Emergency Management said a worker was changing a sign above 1600 Broadway and dropped a piece of aluminum that hit two men on the sidewalk below. 1600 Broadway is home to the M&M store.

The men were treated, Greco said, then taken to a local hospital.

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Health

Rhode Island child with enterovirus dies after infection

A Rhode Island child hospitalized with Enterovirus D68 has died of a bacterial infection in what state public health officials described on Wednesday as an unusual and dangerous combination.

The child, a 10-year-old girl who was not named, died last week as a result of a staph infection alongside the respiratory virus, the Rhode Island Department of Health said in a statement, calling it a "very rare combination that can cause very severe illness in children and adults."

She had been hospitalized for less than 24 hours when she died, and doctors do not know how or when she acquired the bacterial infection, said Christina Batastini, a spokeswoman for the state health department.

"What we do know is that she presented with some sort of respiratory issues, difficulty breathing," Batastini said. "Her parents did all the right things, they took her to the emergency room immediately by ambulance and by the time she got to the hospital, the conditions became dire."

Staphylococcus aureus is one of the most common bacteria and can be found in hospitals and other health care settings. Public health experts have long been concerned about it, especially in its drug-resistant form. REUTERS

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Secret Service director steps down in wake of safety fears

Secret Service Director Julia Pierson testifies to the House Oversightand Government Reform Committees. / GETTY IMAGES

Lawmakers. Calls for Julia Pierson to resign had grown on Capitol Hill.

U.S. Secret Service Director Julia Pierson resigned under fire on Wednesday after a series of security lapses came to light that showed gaping holes in the protective cocoon around President Barack Obama.

Pierson, who had been in her position since March 2013, faced growing calls from lawmakers to step down in the fallout from a Sept. 19 incident in which an Iraq war veteran clambered over the White House fence, sprinted across the lawn and got deep inside the mansion before he was stopped.

Pierson told a congressional committee on Tuesday she took "full responsibility" for security lapses. She tendered her resignation to Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson, who accepted it.

Her resignation came the day after it was disclosed that in a violation of protocol, an armed private security contractor rode on an elevator with Obama in Atlanta earlier this month and took pictures and video of the president on his phone.

The lapses had raised concerns across Washington that Obama is not as protected as he should be. REUTERS

Quoted

"Director Pierson's resignation is a matter of national security and I am pleased she is stepping down."

Jason Chaffetz, Republican Representative who chairs a national security oversight subcommittee

Outbreak

Ebola patient initially turned away by doctors

Health experts were observing 12 to 18 people who were in contact with the first person to be diagnosed with the deadly Ebola virus in the United States and who was in serious condition in a Texas hospital, officials said on Wednesday.

The confirmation that a man who flew to Texas from Liberia later fell ill with the hemorrhagic fever put U.S. health officials and the public on alert to take steps to contain the virus.

The patient was evaluated initially last Friday and sent home from Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital with antibiotics, a critical missed opportunity that could result in others being exposed to the virus, infectious disease experts said. The man was then admitted to the same hospital on Sunday. REUTERS

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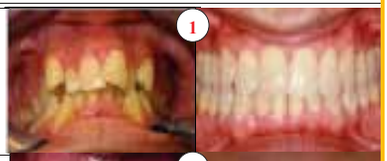

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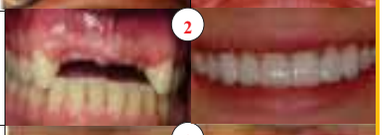

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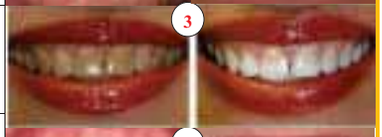

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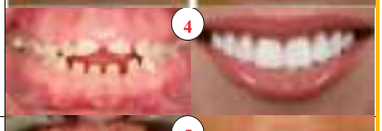

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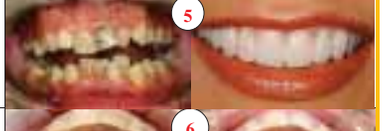

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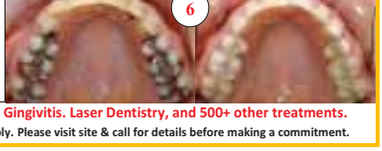

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New York Times to cut newsroom jobs

Layoffs. The publisher plans to eliminate 100 newsroom jobs and a smaller number of positions elsewhere.

The New York Times Co. said it would cut jobs, including about 7.5 percent of its newsroom positions, as advertising revenue dwindles and new digital products fail to live up to expectations.

The publisher plans to offer buyouts and resort to layoffs if enough employees do not leave voluntarily, according to a letter to staff.

The New York Times, like many of its newspaper and magazine counterparts, has been under relentless pressure to replace an evaporating pool of print advertising dollars — once the lifeblood of newspapers — with digital ads and money from subscriptions.

The Times / GETTY IMAGES

But some new products aimed at drumming up additional revenue are not "achieving the business success we expected," Executive Editor Dean Baquet said in the letter. REUTERS

E-commerce

Pepsi to launch naturally sweetened soda on Amazon

PepsiCo for the first time is introducing a product exclusively through Amazon.com as the snack and soft drink maker aims to expand its footprint in e-commerce.

The product, a naturally sweetened soda called Pepsi True, will be available on Amazon in mid-October in 24-packs of 7.5-ounce cans, the company said. It will not be in brick-and-mortar outlets, though Pepsi said it plans to eventually sell True in grocery stores.

By introducing True through Amazon, Pepsi says it can better assess demand and gain insight into where people are buying it ahead of a wider launch. REUTERS

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Kidnapped

Texas girl found after 12-year search

A girl kidnapped in Texas in 2002 by her father's estranged wife when she was 4 years old has been found alive in Mexico and is being returned to the United States, police said on Wednesday.

Sabrina Allen was taken from Austin, Texas, in April 2002 by Dara Llorens, who was divorced from Allen's father, according to the Austin Police Department.

Llorens and the child assumed new identities and moved frequently to evade capture, according to the FBI. The pair was found Tuesday in Mexico and the 17-year-old was to be reunited with her father. "I am overjoyed that Sabrina has been found alive and is safe," Greg Allen, Sabrina's father. REUTERS

Scare. Bomb threat empties Sandy Hook replacement school

Chalk Hill School in Monroe, Connecticut / GETTY IMAGES

A bomb scare on Wednesday emptied Connecticut's Sandy Hook Elementary School, the replacement for the school where 26 people were massacred in 2012, the school district said.

The scare in Monroe, Connecticut, was considered of little or no threat, and staff and students evacuated the building, the district said in a telephone voice message to parents.

"All students are safe, all staff are safe, everyone is absolutely fine," it said. The scare is being investigated and the school day ended early, the message said.

The Sandy Hook school in Monroe replaced one in nearby Newtown where a gunman shot 20 first-graders and six adults in December 2012 in one of the worst school shootings in U.S. history. The school was demolished last year. REUTERS

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Hundreds of chickens killed by intruders at California farm

Intruders beat to death more than 900 chickens, some of them with a golf club, during a break-in at a commercial poultry farm in central California, authorities said.

The Fresno County Sheriff's Office said the suspects pulled back part of the fence to enter the Foster Farms facility.

"Once inside, the suspects used a golf club, and possibly another similar type instrument, to slaughter the birds," it said in a statement, adding that 920 chickens were killed.

Livingston, California-based Foster Farms said it was "an unconscionable act of animal cruelty" that appears to be a random. The incident happened on Sept. 20 but only came to light on Tuesday after the sheriff's office called for the public's help in identifying those behind the crime. REUTERS

Shot dead

No charges yet in shooting death of suburban Los Angeles mayor

No charges have been filed so far in the shooting death of the mayor of the small Los Angeles suburb of Bell Gardens, a day after his wife opened fire on him during a heated argument at their condominium, authorities said on Wednesday.

Daniel Crespo, 45, and his wife, Levette, 43, were arguing on Tuesday at their home in the city when their 19-year-old son, Daniel Crespo Jr., intervened, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department officials said.

Father and son got into a physical fight and Levette Crespo got a gun and shot her husband multiple times, officials said.

He was pronounced dead at a hospital, sheriff's officials said. REUTERS

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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A new dawning of 'Twilight'?

You thought your "Twilight" days were behind us, didn't you? Well, think again. Series creator Stephenie Meyer is looking for five aspiring female directors to create short films for Facebook based on "Twilight" characters. I'm honestly torn here, because on the one hand, creating high-profile opportunities for aspiring female directors is awesome and should be encouraged. But on the other hand, "Twilight." Adding some high-brow validity to the project: The panel that will select the filmmakers includes Kristen Stewart, "Frozen" director Jennifer Lee and Oscar winners Octavia Spencer and Kate Winslet.

Lionsgate, the studio financing the whole deal, knows how to be vague and threatening.

"We think Facebook is a great way for us to introduce the world of 'Twilight' to a whole new audience," Lionsgate Vice Chairman Michael Burns tells the New York Times. "This is just the beginning. ... You can probably guess what's coming next."

Don't play coy with me, Burns. Just tell me that I'm not done covering "Twilight" films yet. Team Jacob? Bah! Team Edward? Pfff! Team Neither forever, yo.

Martha Stewart sticks to her guns

Remember a few weeks ago when Martha Stewart called out Gwyneth Paltrow for aping her lifestyle guru shtick? Here's a refresher: Stewart said, "If she were confident in her acting, she wouldn't be trying to be Martha Stewart." Paltrow's mom — and longtime Stewart pal — Blythe Danner is not pleased. The National Enquirer reports that Danner "asked Martha how she could say such a cruel thing about her daughter," a source says. Stewart's response? She said that "she was just calling 'em as she sees 'em. Blythe was disgusted." They say you could feel the earth in East Hampton tremble.

"You wish you could be as cool as I am," we imagine Martha Stewart saying to Gwyneth Paltrow in this photo from 2011. / GETTY IMAGES

A Swift rejection of dating

Taylor Swift is going to have to find a new source of inspiration for her songs, because she's perfectly happy staying single for a while. "Dating or finding someone is the last thing on my mind because I can't picture how it could work with the way my life is," she tells British Vogue. "I don't know how a guy is supposed to walk next to his girlfriend when there are 20 men with cameras and he can't protect his girlfriend because that's the life she chose." So we should expect lots of songs about the paparazzi in the future.

Spend time with Taylor and you spend time with all of these guys, too! / GETTY IMAGES

Kimmel is dangerous to your computer's health

Jimmy Kimmel seems proud of himself for topping software company McAfee's annual list of the most dangerous celebrity searches online. "The only other male celebrity to wind up No. 1 was Brad Pitt in 2008, so there's one more thing Brad Pitt and I have in common," Kimmel joked on his talk show when announcing the news. According to McAfee, when you search for Kimmel there's a 19 percent chance you'll hit a site with spyware or viruses.

Anne Hathaway talks fame and identity

Anne Hathaway is coming to terms with being famous, she tells Elle magazine. "This fame thing? F—ed me up for a really long time," she tells the magazine. "I didn't know how to do it. I didn't know how to engage with it. It stressed me out. And people would say, 'You just have to be yourself,' and I was like, 'But I don't know who that is yet!'" One presumes that, given this level of reflection, she has some idea now.

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Twitter feed

Today, Miley Cyrus didn't come here to hear her own music, Mark Duplass is cautiously optimistic and Patton Oswalt is taking parenting seriously.

@MileyCyrus: Why do DJs play my songs at the club like I haven't done over 80 Bangerz tour shows and sang this song 10 billions times #overit

@MarkDuplass: Proceeding with the assumption that people are, essentially, good. Tomorrow should be interesting.

@pattonoswalt: Tonight my daughter said, "I don't think I hate anyone." Challenge accepted.

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Q&A
IMOGEN POOTS STANDS NEXT TO HENDRIX'S FIRE

The cool-named actress tells us about playing a real but little-known figure who influenced the classic rock scene in "Jimi: All is by My Side."

Imogen Poots plays an instrumental part in "Jimi: All is by My Side," but her character — Keith Richards' girlfriend Linda Keith — never got much thanks for cajoling the guitar god out of obscurity and helping him shape his style and persona.

Andre Benjamin's performance as Hendrix is incredible.

He's electrifying. The first time I met him, I was so entranced by him. And I think, if anything, he had to quiet himself for Jimi. There's a real intelligence and perceptiveness to somebody just observing and being quiet, and I think that's something he wanted Jimi to have — and also an innate melancholy. I think that comes true.

Linda Keith is not very well known, so did you feel any pressure trying to imitate her?

Our director spoke to her, and she was very cool. She was sort of like, "Go do your thing, I give you my blessing but I don't want any part of it." In that way, it was certainly a relief, because if you meet the person face-to-face it's a whole new pressure. But I really, really love Linda. You can see how important it was to her but also how cool she was in a way. I wouldn't want Linda Keith to turn around and be like, "What have you done?!"

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Imogen Poots plays Linda Keith, the woman who helped launch the career of Jimi Hendrix (Andre Benjamin). / PATRICK REDMOND

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Many thanks

"You'd think Hendrix would have been a bit more appreciative," says Poots. "I think what she knows is the idea that you can sort of nurture artists and support them, but they don't belong to you. The audience and the listeners believe that a part of him belongs to them. ... It's sort of the same thing as making a film about Hendrix. People who love him will feel an inevitable ownership, like they want to see the Hendrix they want to see. But my favorite thing about the role, really, was the idea that you do all this and then you can step back and maybe just listen to the records."

It's fascinating to see her role in shaping who Jimi Hendrix eventually came to be.
And I think it's really, really authentic, actually, in terms of [writer/director John Ridley's] storytelling. She very much was a catalyst for him. She was really instrumental in his career in London, and a lot of people maybe don't know that.

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Jason Reitman takes on the Internet

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Interview. The director of "Men, Women & Children" says technology robs kids of innocence.

To make a movie about the Internet, sometimes you need to build your own Internet. At least that was Jason Reitman's approach for his latest film, "Men, Women & Children," about how today's technology complicates people's attempts at love, sex and connection.

So, tell us about the Internet.
I'm living in an age of uncertainty in my business, which is caused by the Internet, which has brought uncertainty to so many people's lives — in their jobs, [romances| and relationships with their children. It is a moment of great question. It is the dawn of an industry like humanity has never seen. I don't think that the printing press comes close.

How much do you think technology changes how we deal with those relationships?
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Jason Reitman directs Adam Sandler (with producer Helen Estabrook) on the set of "Men, Women & Children," out now. / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

On directing

Making the whole film look good

How did you go about the task of making it seem interesting to watch people staring at their phones and computer screens?
We had to build the Internet; the Internet is a location in this film. For every scene we built our own software that would emulate the Internet that would have pages you could navigate where every user, every like, every ad was our own. The first thing was to create an Internet that we 100 percent recognize the way that we would recognize walking down the street and into a Starbucks or Gap. Yes this is the Internet — this is the world I live in on a daily basis. unknown. The Internet is this curiosity box that allows us to explore everything inside us, whether it's good or bad. Everything is instantaneous, and the availability to young people threatens the concept of innocence, if you believe in it at all. There is something nice about the concept of innocence, that there is a moment where we are untouched, but that is kind of dissipating.

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Tyler Perry tries to save Ben Affleck from jail in "Gone Girl." / MERRICK MORTON

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Metro rounds up what's in cinemas this week.

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'Gone Girl'

1 Not only did Gillian Flynn's twist-o-rific best-seller score David Fincher to direct it, but it got its ideal male lead: Ben Affleck, playing a man everyone hates, in this case because they think he may have killed his missing wife (Rosamund Pike).

'Annabelle'

2 Did you wish that freaky doll in "The Conjuring" had more screen time? Lucky you: She gets her own spin-off with a mostly unrecognizable cast (save Alfre Woodard).

'Left Behind'

3 What seemed like it was going to be a big-budget reboot of Kirk Cameron's low-budget rapture series starring an Oscar winner turns out to be a low-budget reboot starring an Oscar winner. Weep for Nicolas Cage as he tries to pay off more of his bills. Poor guy.

'Hero of Color City'

4 Christina Ricci and Owen Wilson are two of the all-star cast members voicing characters in this toon, which is "Toy Story" but with anthropomorphized crayons.

'Men, Women & Children'

5 Director Jason Reitman aims for either his "American Beauty" or his "Crash" — or both! — with this tut-tutting look at how technology and social media and smartphones have ruined us all. And it stars Adam Sandler.

'The Good Lie'

6 The "Lost Boys of Sudan" — the over 20,000 displaced refugees orphaned by war, some of whom found foster homes in the U.S. — get their own docudrama. It has a relatively small role for Reese Witherspoon as a social worker who helps three of the boys.

'Nas: Time is Illmatic'

7 Nas' breakthrough masterpiece turns 20 this year, and in commemoration, it receives this probing documentary, which recontextualizes it as a portrait of and reaction to the violent Queensbridge projects from which the rapper escaped.

'Keep on Keepin' On'

8 The market is flooded with docs rightly championing under-known musicians. The latest lets you know that Clark Terry is a jazz god, and he's more than the guy who mentored Miles Davis and Quincy Jones. Terry, now in his 90s, is shown with his latest pupil: blind pianist Justin Kauflin.

'The Blue Room'

9 One of the most entertaining actors on the planet, Mathieu Amalric ("The Diving Bell and the Butterfly"), is also a pretty terrific director. His latest is a slender and fragmented adaptation of Georges Simenon's tale of a man and his doomed affair.

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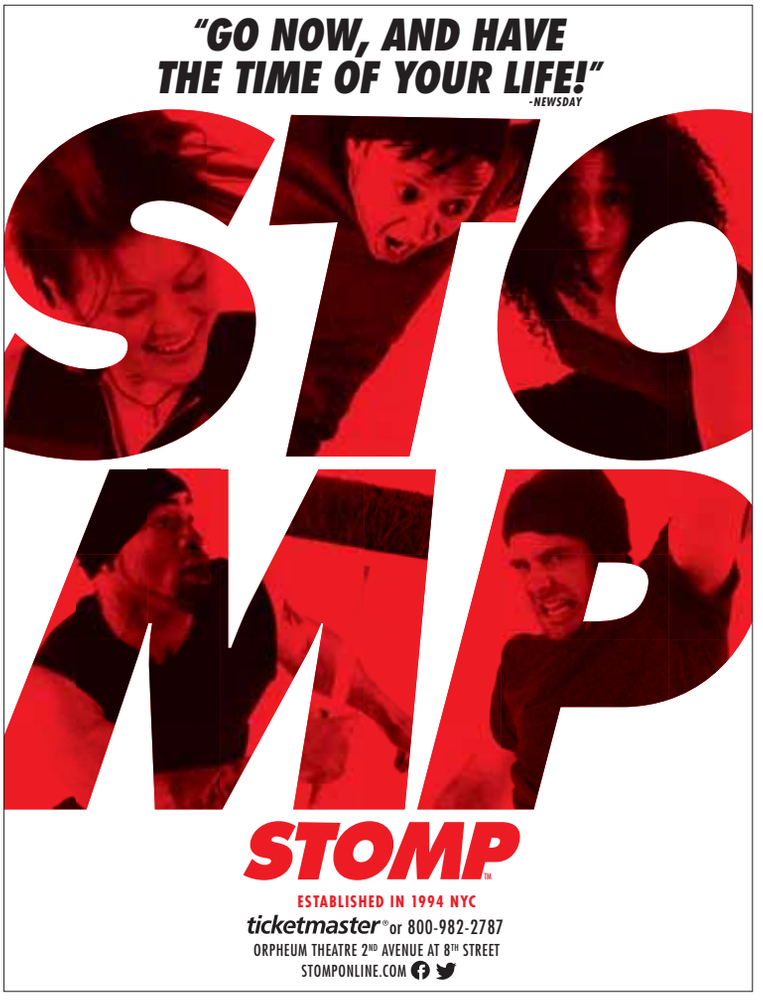

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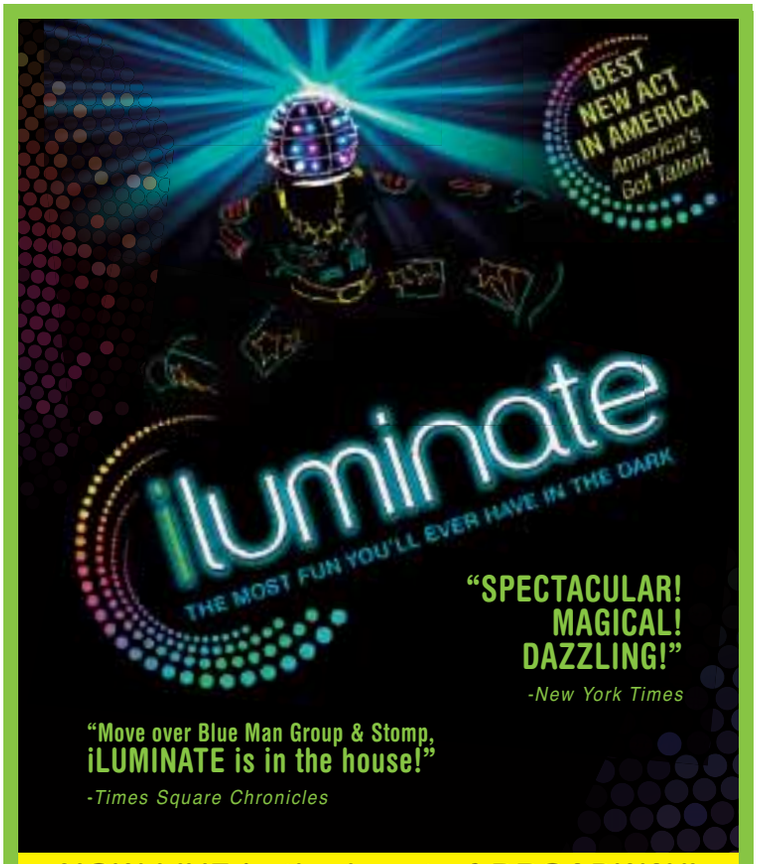

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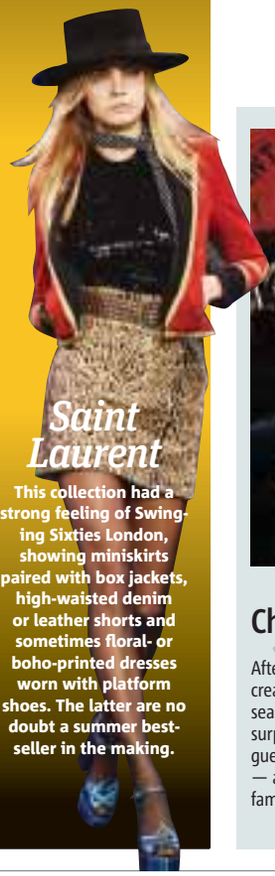

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This collection had a strong feeling of Swinging Sixties London, showing miniskirts paired with box jackets, high-waisted denim or leather shorts and sometimes floral- or boho-printed dresses worn with platform shoes. The latter are no doubt a summer best-seller in the making.

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After the spectacular re-creation of a supermarket last season, Chanel managed to surprise again by welcoming guests to "Boulevard Chanel" — a life-sized mock-up of the famous Parisian street. In this magnificent set, audience members were immersed in a women's rights protest involving models like Gisele Bundchen, Cara Delevingne, Kendall Jenner and Caroline de Maigret. During this demonstration, Lagerfeld showed that for him, unlike most designers, next summer will be an explosion of colors and prints, with shots of khaki and soft pastels. Even the traditional tweed and box jackets felt like they had been splashed with a painter's palette.

2 Dior

Raf Simons started the Dior show with a couple of clinical white outfits: simple tops with straight skinny pants beautified with a touch of floral jacquard. The clean cutting continued into tailored ensembles. Bermuda shorts gave a hint of a boyish vibe in an otherwise very feminine collection.

3 Celine

Although there was no obvious theme in the collection, dainty floral prints with a utilitarian edge and fringed hem knit tank dresses created a juxtaposition of work and play. Phoebe Philo, like many of her contemporaries, blurred the seasonal lines with belted dark coats and wide-legged pleated pants.

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The Chloe show took an unexpected emotional turn last Sunday with the death of Gaby Aghion, who founded the fashion line back in 1952. Creative director Clare Waight Keller paid tribute to the house's young heritage with some delicate white lace dresses and flowing ethnic-style tunics.

5 Givenchy

Black and white starred in an interesting mix of sexy gladiator and bohemian chic. Racy thigh-high leather boots and structured tailored jackets paired with light skirts and dresses. It was all seductive, but Riccardo Tisci's craftsmanship truly came through in the baby doll dresses using leather, lace and studs.

6 Balenciaga

Alexander Wang injected Balenciaga with his signature sporty vibe using mesh, sometimes as a transparent dress or as ornamentation on plain clothes. Wang's use of tulle softened the show's tone and gave a luxurious feeling, in a collection that was mostly made up of soft pastels, lilac grays, faded pinks and creamy off-white.

7 Louis Vuitton

It's only Nicolas Ghesquiere's second outing for the house, and therefore an occasion to showcase what he's got in his creative locker. That meant shift dresses in orange and black striped leather, lace and mesh styles. Velvet was used for wide pants and flower-printed jackets, giving a '70s feel to the line.

What the animal kingdom can teach us about love

Dating. We can learn a lot about commitment from our fellow creatures.

There's a lot we can learn about love from the birds and the bees — and the chickens, monkeys and squirrels.

At least, that's true according to Jennifer Verdolin, an animal behavior expert and the author of the new book "Wild Connection: What Animal Courtship and Mating Tell Us About Human Relationships." Verdolin says that her own experiences in the dating world inspired her to start writing.

"I thought, 'How is it that I am an expert in animal behavior, yet I'm making all of these mistakes?'" she asks. "We have this cultural idea of what dating and romance is, but if we just had a little awareness, we could make choices that are healthy."

Verdolin shares some of the most important things she learned about relationships through her work.

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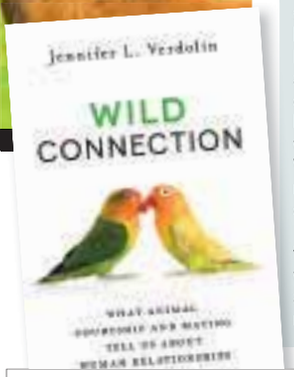

Live and learn

Rejection isn't personal

It's a myth that all creatures in the animal kingdom find partners easily. "I didn't take rejection well," says Verdolin. "But it really wasn't personal, this was just not the right person for me. Looking at animals and how easily they were rejected, I started to become really focused."

She began asking, "Is this a good match for me?"

Decide on fidelity

Monogamy isn't necessarily natural

Not every animal mates for life. Squirrels, for example, have several short-term partners over the course of their lifetimes. The nature of their courtship process, says Verdolin, reflects this. "The choices are often made based on physical appearance," she notes.

Be truthful

Don't deliberately mislead potential partners

One of the most important animal behaviors singles can emulate is honesty, says Verdolin. People often exaggerate on first dates. "It's common to say 'sure I love shooting pool' even when you don't," notes Verdolin. "Animals don't really do this. They don't deceive."

This also is true when it comes to sex. Animals who aren't looking for a commitment always make that clear, early on.

Be selective

It's ok to be choosy

It sounds funny, but Verdolin says she encourages daters to think like chickens when looking for a long-term partner. Women are often criticized for being "too picky" when it comes to dating, but if Verdolin has learned anything, it's that being particular is a good thing. "Hens are very picky when it comes to choosing a mate, and that happens with a lot of birds."

The reason chickens and other birds are so careful about who they share their lives with is because they usually mate for life, says Verdolin. Albatrosses, the large birds that live in the Pacific, often stay with their mates for decades, but their courtships can take years.

"If you are going to have a relationship that's going to last 50 years, you should be picky," Verdolin says. "These are not quick decisions."

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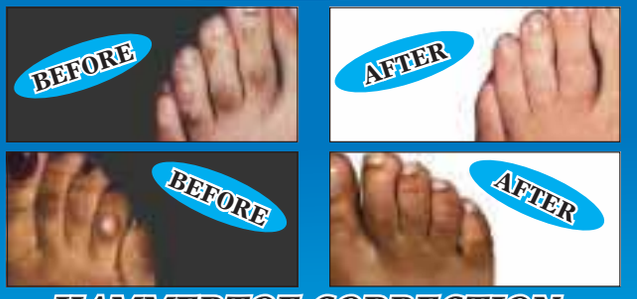

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Why settle for one weekend of nerdy fun? New York Comic Con doesn't begin until Oct. 9, but you can preparty during the first-ever Super Week (actually 10 days) of special events, screenings and talks around the city. It's like being at Comic Con but without the crowds, and (at some events) with alcohol!

StarTalk Live!

Everyone's new favorite science guy Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson will host a live episode of his radio show "StarTalk" with author Malcolm Gladwell and comedians Eugene Mirman and Wyatt Cenac. Tyson already made science cool — can it be funny, too? **$35-$55, Oct. 3, 8 p.m., Hammerstein Ballroom, 311 W. 34th St.**

'Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog'

The musical that got in touch with the softer side of evil is coming to Union Hall, with a second show added after the first sold out (drink your coffee, because this party will run late). "Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog" will be shown with lyrics on screen — not that you'll need them — and accompanied by a drinking game. Come in costume as your favorite supervillain (or hero, I suppose) or any character from the Whedonverse. Contests, prizes and surprises, and maybe even clips from Buffy's "Once More, With Feeling" musical episode. **$10, Oct. 4, 11:45 p.m., 702 Union St., Brooklyn**

Cure You or Kill You

Get into the frightening world of what used to be medicine at this exploration of 19th century "science" at — where else? — the Museum of Morbid Anatomy. This is the grown-up kind of learning: a cemetery-themed game, discovering the curative properties of hot toddies for yourself, and more. **$10, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., 424A Third Ave., Brooklyn**

Celebrity Karaoke

Dreaming of catching your big break? If you beat Broadway actors at their own game, it just might happen. Come dressed for the occasion (so if you're gonna belt a show tune, you'd better be dressed the part) and give the performance of a lifetime backed by a live band. Celeb guests include Justin Guarini ("Wicked"), Lena Hall ("Hedwig and the Angry Inch"), James Iglehart ("Aladdin") and Ramin Karimloo ("Les Miserables"). The judges will be bona fide Broadway producers — this is not a dress rehearsal, people. **$35-$50, Oct. 6, 7 p.m., Hard Rock Cafe, 1501 Broadway**

Sonic Boom

Sega's annual tribute to Sonic the Hedgehog takes place on the East Coast for the first time. Get an extended look at the new series "Sonic Boom Universe," video games and, of course, plenty of swag. Voice actors including Roger Craig Smith (Sonic) and Colleen Villard (Tails) will participate in a live script reading as well as meet-and-greets and autographs. **$33, Oct. 4, 5 p.m., Manhattan Center, 311 W. 34th St.**

Mortified's Salute to Sci-Fi and Fandom

The hit show where storytellers turn the lens on themselves sets up at the Bell House for a special "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" edition, with guests Amber Benson, Tom Lenk and Adam Busch from the show. Reminisce about the Scooby Gang who tackled problems a lot bigger than math tests. **$15, 21+, Oct. 9, 7 p.m., 149 Seventh St., Brooklyn**

Rave of Thrones

Did you know Hodor is a DJ in real life? "Game of Thrones" actor Kristian Nairn has spent two decades behind the turntables, so dress your best (costumes are encouraged) and party like winter will never come. **$40-$50, Oct. 10, 11 p.m., B.B. Kings Blues Club, 237 W. 42nd St.**

'The Karate Kid'

The fact that we're still saying "Wax on, wax off" 30 years later means it's only right to pay respects to the people who made this defining piece of pop culture. After the screening, hear from William Zabka (Johnny), Martin Kove (Sensei Jon Kreese) and the Karate Kid himself, Ralph Macchio, about their experiences during and after production of the movie. **$30 and up, Oct. 11, 9:30 p.m. www.92y.org**

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Onstage

'Ask Me Another'

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The trivia-comedy-musical variety show from NPR and WNYC already has Jonathan Coulton as its in-house musician singing clues to pub quiz questions, but upping the ante for Super Week will be special guest Neil Gaiman, the king of modern magical realism. See how he holds up in the Very Important Puzzler round. **$45+, Oct. 10, 7 p.m., www.92y.org**

IFC Center screenings

Premieres! Cast appearances! A movie night with Baz Luhrmann and Susan Sarandon? You betcha. The IFC Center pulled all the strings and got a lineup worthy of an event as comprehensively fannish as Comic Con, from geeks to anime fans, martial arts enthusiasts and TV buffs. We picked some of the highlights; find them all at www.ifccenter.com. Oct. 3-12, IFC Center, 323 Avenue of the Americas

- Sneak preview of the new documentary "Showrunners," about the business of making television
- Dan Harmon premieres "Harmontown," a chronicle of his national podcast tour.
- Baz Luhrmann ("Moulin Rouge") hosts a screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" followed by a conversation about the film with star Susan Sarandon.
- Nick Offerman ("Parks and Recreation") will discuss his favorite cult classic "Billy Jack" and sign copies of his memoir/lifestyle manifesto "Paddle Your Own Canoe."
- Rare 35mm prints of classic Hong Kong kung-fu movies
- A special advance screening of the modern dystopia "Young Ones," with director Jake Paltrow and stars Nicholas Hoult ("X-Men: Days of Future Past") and Kodi Smit-McPhee
- The complete, uncensored director's cut of Lars Von Trier's notorious "Nymphomaniac"
- Encore screenings of National Theatre Live's "Frankenstein," starring Benedict Cumberbatch and Jonny Lee Miller

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Restaurant notes

Free one-off Cookie Shot

For Do Something Nice Day on Oct. 5, Dominique Ansel is throwing a party at his bakery with butler service, refreshments and live entertainment — but the highlight will be a free specialty boozy Cookie Shot, which swaps milk for Baileys Chocolate Cherry liqueur. If you're feeling generous from all the good that treat does you, proceeds from the event will benefit 100 Good Deeds, which sells bracelets made by women in developing countries. **Oct. 5, 4 p.m., 21+, 189 Spring St., www.chocolatecherrycookieshot.eventbrite.com**

Hakkasan

Golden Week

In honor of what's considered the biggest public holiday in China, Hakkasan New York is featuring a special chef's menu catering specifically to traditional Chinese tastes, from the Peking duck and caviar appetizer to the black sesame and chocolate dumplings with ginger and yuzu tea dessert. Each diner will also receive a box of golden macarons. **Through Oct. 12, $138, 311 W. 43rd St.**

Chef Ho Chee Boon's menu keeps things traditional. / PROVIDED

Taco Day deal

Tres Carnes is stretching National Taco Day over the entire weekend, giving away one free taco with the purchase of any two tacos, like the 16-hour smoked brisket or the Weekly Smoke selection from Beef Cheeks. Its Flatiron location reopened this week after a roof fire, and will be offering a free guacamole topping on any burrito, taco or bowl through Oct. 4. **688 Sixth Ave., 101 Maiden Lane, 954 Third Ave.**

Meet April Bloomfield

The James Beard Foundation's Taste of America tour is making a circuit of Sur La Table stores in the Top 10 American food cities, with notable local chefs putting on a cooking demonstration. The NYC stop will be in Hell's Kitchen on Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m. with April Bloomfield (The Spotted Pig). **To guarantee a spot, email RSVP-NewYork@SurLaTable.com. 306 W. 57th St.**

Now open: Morsi

Named for the small and shared plates at the heart of its menu, Morsi (Italian for "bites") is now open in Tribeca. The bright space, which features a vertical garden on two self-irrigating plant walls, serves boldly flavored Italian fare like veal tongue; an of-the-season branzino with guanciale, prosciutto butter and pumpkin; and several parmigiana-style preparations. **22 Warren St.**

Dinner with Kehinde Wiley

The painter, who began his career in Harlem and is known for vibrant and naturalistic portraits, will sit down for an intimate discussion at Ginny's Supper Club on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. The accompanying nine-course meal by chef Marcus Samuelsson will track Wiley's works through Haiti, Mumbai, Rio de Janeiro and more. **310 Lenox Ave.**

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New lunch & brunch

David Burke fabrick

Brunch debuts Oct. 4 at David Burke fabrick, new on the ground floor of The Archer hotel, with a blend of modern brunch classics and whimsical originals: French toast nuggets with maple-bourbon dipping sauce, lobster BLT steamed buns and a South American breakfast of pork belly, arepas, poached egg, sweet plantains and rice and beans. **47 W. 38th St.**

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Weekday lunch service begins today at 11:30 a.m. at chef David Waltuck's follow-up to Chanterelle. The menu includes several signature items from dinner — the not-to-be-missed seafood sausage is served on a roll with sauerkraut butter — but also has salads, sandwiches (joined by a spiced lamb burger with chickpea fries) and seasonal fare. **43 E. 20 St.**

GG's NYC

The new East Village spot has added brunch and lunch sessions after opening for dinner on Sept. 20. The brunch menu makes space for a rare burger as well as healthy fare like a chia seed bowl with almond dulce de leche, while lunch is dominated by pizzas made in the restaurant's double-decker oven. **511 E. Fifth St.**

GG's NYC has a Sessions section on its cocktail menu for business lunches. / PROVIDED

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HISTORICAL FUN

Power Play: Steampunk and the Transit System

Oct. 2, 7 p.m.
Transit Museum
Brooklyn Heights
$35, 718-694-1600
www.web.mta.info/mta/museum
It's an after-hours gathering at a decommissioned subway station better known as the Transit Museum. Spend the night checking out handpicked items from the museum's permanent collections as you explore the transformation from steam to electric power in the early 20th century. Plus an open bar of Victorian-inspired cocktails, a band and lots of classy outfits – period wear is encouraged.

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FESTIVAL

CBGB Music & Film Festival

Oct. 8-12
Various locations
$10+
www.cbgbfest.com
Hilly Kristal's dump of a bar came a long way, turning into the punk capital of the world before succumbing to the gentrification of the Bowery in 2006. Alongside music from Jane's Addiction, Devo, Surfer Blood et al, educate yourself about the punk genre with screenings of "This Is Spinal Tap," "Hardcore Devo Live" and more.

FOOD & DRINK

Grub Street Food Festival

Oct. 5, 11 a.m.
Hester and Essex streets
Free, www.hersterstreetfair.com
The foodie section of New York Magazine takes over this regular street festival to gather local restaurants and vendors with special menus, giveaways and a beer garden with tailgating and TVs, because it's football season). Brooklyn Taco Co., Mayhem & Stout, Deviant Chef and Roberta's are among the more than 70 participants.

Brooklyn Hot Sauce Takedown

Oct. 8, 7 p.m.
Brooklyn Brewery
79 N. 11th St., Williamsburg
$20, 718-486-7422
www.brooklynbrewery.com
Because some like it hot, and others? Well, they're wimps. But don't worry, after taste-testing hot sauces prepared by 20 competing chefs, local NYC ice cream joints including Adirondack, Luca and Bosco, and Mikey Likes will be there to quell the flames in your mouth. And you're at the Brooklyn Brewery, so feel free to douse your mouth fire with BEER!

MUSIC

Modern Sky Festival

Oct. 5-6, 5 p.m.
Rumsey Playfield
Fifth Avenue and 69th Street
$48-$150, www.modernskyfestivalnyc.com
Rock out for two days as one of China's best music fests makes its U.S. debut. Some of the biggest names in Chinese rock and electronica made the trek to the States to play alongside domestic favorites like Cat Power and The Blood Brothers.

PARTY

Oktoberfest Midnight Yacht Cruise

Oct. 4, 11:30 p.m.
Harbor Lights Yacht
SkyPort Marina, 2430 FDR Dr.
$25-$40, 212-686-4548
www.nypartycruise.com
Don't let October's crisp late-night weather put a stop to your midnight cruising, especially if you're aboard this themed party. The multilevel boat will be hopping with house, top 40 and reggaeton compliments of DJs E.M. and ISH. Dress sharp — no baseball hats, sneakers or shorts — and bring cash for the bars and buffet.

BOOKS

A Night of Pen & Ink

Oct. 7, 7 p.m.
Housing Works Bookstore Café
126 Crosby St.
Free, 212-334-3324
www.housingworks.org
Everyone should have a good story behind their tramp stamp, tribal tat and the infamous Black Flag bars, and now you will with the release of "Pen & Ink: Tattoos and the Stories Behind Them." Tao Lin, Saeed Jones and Lori Petty will be among the storytellers of the evening. Get your own temporary tattoo while there and never have to share a story about it!

ARTS & CRAFTS

Autumn Crafts Festival

Oct. 4-5, Oct. 11-12; Saturdays 11 a.m., Sundays 10 a.m.
Lincoln Center
70 Lincoln Center Plaza
Free, 212-875-5000
www.craftsatlincoln.org
This nationwide cultural fair will have 250 juried craft displays plus demonstrations, food and entertainment.

Rogue Taxidermy Fair

Oct. 5, 3 p.m.
The Bell House
149 Seventh St., Gowanus
$10-$30, 718-643-6510
www.thebellhouseny.com
Indulge your morbid curiosity at this fair celebrating the release of Robert Marbury's book "Taxidermy Art" with live demos, artist panels, booths and music by The Lucky Chops Brass Band.

OUTDOORS

New York City Challenge Race

Oct. 5, 8 a.m.
Randall's Island Park
1 Randall's Island
$50-$95, 212-307-7171
www.citychallengerace.com
For fans of "American Ninja Warrior" who've always wanted to give it a go, here's your (less extreme) chance. There will be climbing walls, water jugs, ropes, cargo nets, sandbags, monkey bars and more.

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Horoscope

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Don't allow anyone to manipulate you or blame you for their shortcomings. Jealousy and frustration will lead to hard feelings.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Let the voice of experience be your guide. If you are feeling uneasy, talk with someone you trust.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Travel and fraught communications are likely. Don't let personal problems interfere with your productivity at work. Keeping everything in perspective will be fundamental.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Focus on making money for your financial portfolio. Avoid excessive displays of emotion. Maintain a calm demeanor.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. A little self-indulgence can be a good thing. An outing to a theatrical, sporting or musical event will lift your spirits.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Decide what will bring you closer to your goal. Furthering your education, increasing your contacts or networking methods will help raise your profile.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Keep your composure. Some awkward situations are bound to unfold. Handle whatever comes your way with grace.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Love, laughter and romance will fill your day. Take someone special on a day trip so you can relax, rejuvenate and get to know each other better.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. An effective way to increase your networking prospects is to participate in worthy organizations or humanitarian events.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Money matters will surface. Make financial changes that will protect your assets and help your bank account grow. Document your plans and put them in motion.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Don't brood over past events. Share some laughs with close friends or relatives, and move forward. Life is a series of changes.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. With self-discipline, you will be able to check off a lot of items on your to-do list. Listen to other people's points of view. EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

NFL isn't the problem

Re: 'NFL rating rise despite domestic violence concerns' (Metro, Oct. 1) I'm not surprised that people are still watching football; I'm surprised that we're expected not to. The NFL is not the problem that requires addressing, the problem is domestic violence. Personally, I appreciate the support of any large organization in the stand against domestic violence. We (the people concerned about those whom are abused) should focus on the root of the problem not the side effects. Domestic violence roots from our society, there is a generation of children, whom have now grown into adults, that lived in an abusive home.
JESSICA MILLER, VIA EMAIL

Think of your fellow commuters

Re: 'Traffic laws not an "I will if you will" issue' (Metro, Sept. 30) Let's remind ourselves that each one of us is one of the players in this game. So — when you drive a car, be observant, courteous and patient; when you ride a bike, avoid life-threatening risks; and, when you're a pedestrian, be mindful of the fact you know how annoying it is to be in a car or on a bike and find a street blocked by jay-walkers.
PAUL SEDGWICK, VIA EMAIL

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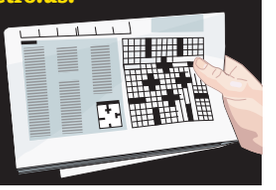

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6 Gloom
10 Single, maybe
14 Carve a canyon
15 Nefertiti's god
16 The chills
17 "The Eve of St. —"
18 Pro follower
19 Off one's rocker
20 Queenly
21 Knight's practice
23 Insect resin
25 Thing, in law
26 Gridiron shouts
29 Nave neighbor
32 Sauce with basil
37 Bulldogs backer
38 Type of prof
39 Part human, part machine
40 Tensed up (3 wds.)
43 Happens
44 Sleek sled
45 Frat letter
46 Gandhi associate
47 Cafe handout
48 Tearful request
49 Operate a ferry
51 PBS "Science Guy"
53 Tinkered
58 Spout rhetoric
62 Tulip source
63 Waterfront event
64 Wedding-party member
65 Sigmund's daughter
66 Dow uptick
67 Coronet
68 Galaxy unit
69 Ben Jonson works
70 Regular routine

Down

1 Cold feet
2 Impulse
3 Percussion instrument
4 Lofty goals
5 Electric car
6 Artist — Chagall
7 Four Corners state
8 Call it a night
9 Jack, in cards
10 Gala occasion
11 Horror-film servant
12 "Peanuts" kid
13 Tolstoy's name
22 Have high hopes
24 Homes for hombres
26 Captured again
27 Wonderland girl
28 Harness up
30 Seattle hrs.
31 Archaeology find
33 Job-ad letters
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35 Parish donation
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38 Sudden
39 Air rifle (2 wds.)
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47 Countless
48 Xerxes domain
50 Not cling (2 wds.)
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53 Drop-kick
54 Arm bone
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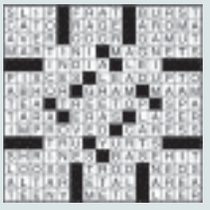

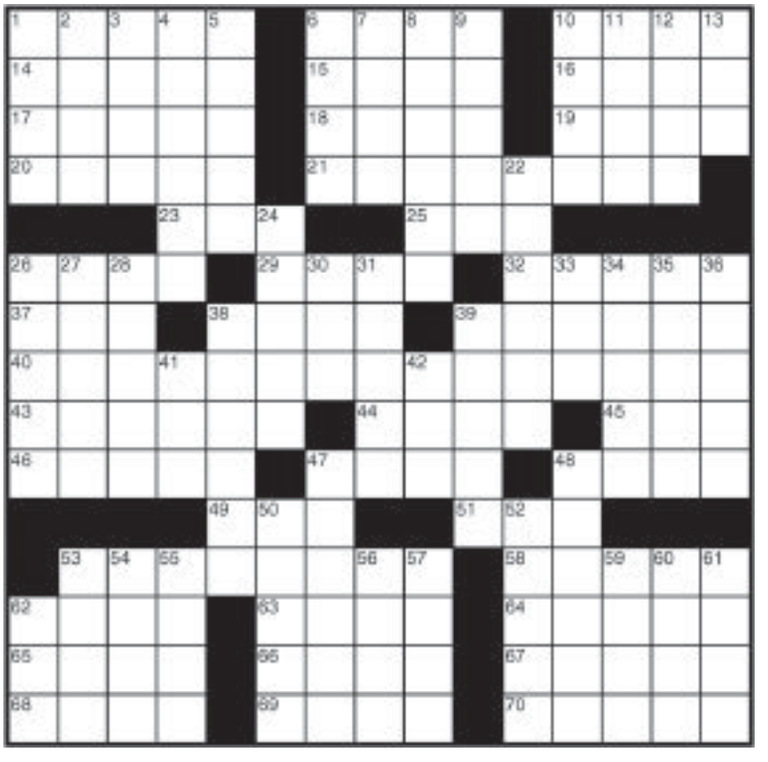

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3 SPORTS

On the decline

Brady calls out offense

Patriots quarterback Tom Brady called out his own offense on Wednesday after an ugly, 41-14 loss on Monday to the Chiefs. "I don't think we've played well for a long time," Brady told WEEI radio. The Patriots are 2-2 on the season, but rank 30th in the NFL in passing yards and 23rd in rushing yards. They play the Jets on Oct. 16 in Foxboro.

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Find videos and recaps of every Giants and Jets game at: **Metro.us/sports.**

Smith draft choice 'all Idzik': Source

NFL. A Jets team source said the draft room was divided over whether the QB could succeed.

Geno Smith already has seven turnovers in four games this season. / GETTY IMAGES

It might've been a "Jets decision" as general manager John Idzik likes to say, but it wasn't a unanimous decision to draft Geno Smith last year.

Speaking to Metro, multiple team sources say the potential was evident in Smith, who now enters his second year as the Jets' starting quarterback, but there was a recognition among management that he was far from a finished product. Even more telling, some in the Jets draft room felt Smith might never develop to be a long-term solution.

"The question was 'Can he be the guy?' The room was split," one team source told Metro. "This wasn't a slam dunk."

All team sources spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Everyone in the draft room last year agreed Smith had talent and that he could develop into a good quarterback. But there was a noticeable split in the room on whether he would.

"John is big on everyone coming together and everyone being a part of it — the decision," a source said. "But at the end of the day, John is a big believer in his way and the way he wants to do things. It all came down here to John. It's all John — 100 percent."

Head coach Rex Ryan again committed to Smith as the team's quarterback on Wednesday.

"I think he will finish the game [Sunday]," Ryan said. "I think we'll play well. I think Geno will play well."

Quoted

"There were plenty of people [in the Jets front office] who said that he may not be the long-term solution at the position."

Team source, on the team's decision to draft Geno Smith in 2013

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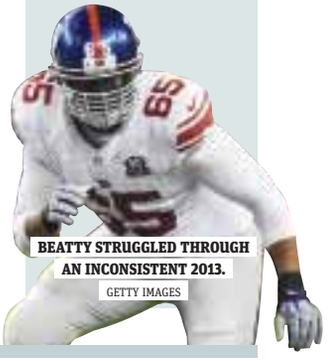
Line dance

Offensive line, Beatty step up for Giants

While quarterback Eli Manning will get a lion's share of the credit for the turnaround, the recent two-game winning streak can also be attributed to the improving play of the maligned offensive line.

Left tackle Will Beatty, who is the elder statesman of Big Blue's reworked line, has suddenly turned around his season and become a consistent force on Manning's blind side.

"I am playing real good. I don't feel like I am playing at my best yet, though," Beatty said. "There are still things I can improve [like] running blocks, downfield hitting and things like that. But I do feel good. I feel like [I'm] focused and just going out there each and every play, one at a time." **TONY WILLIAMS**



BEATTY STRUGGLED THROUGH AN INCONSISTENT 2013. GETTY IMAGES

SCHEDULE FOR SUCCESS

In Week 3, Frank Gore totaled 10 yards against the Cardinals' rugged run defense. In Week 4, he torched the Eagles for 174 total yards and a touchdown. Coincidence? Of course not.

Matchups are at the heart of our weekly decisions, the organ that pumps the blood into our team. So if your squad is scuffling around at 2-2, 1-3 or (god forbid) 0-4, you need wins now. Some upcoming scheduling notes to be aware of:

Brown out

Ben Tate (knee) is getting healthy just in time. Over the next five games, he gets to face a dream quintet of run defenses: Titans, Steelers, Jaguars, Raiders, Bucs. Projected to start and get at least 65 percent of the running back touches for the Browns, all Tate has to do is stay healthy to return to borderline RB1 numbers during this stretch. It's also a nice time to buy low on Jordan Cameron and add Andrew Hawkins as well as the Browns D/ST.

Rueben Randle has just one touchdown catch, but expect more soon. / GETTY IMAGES

Giant opportunity

I'm not ready to buy into an all-out Eli Manning resurgence yet. But he has put together three strong games in a row, and it's not going to get any tougher. Atlanta's defense is what we all thought Dallas' would be before the season, an absolute sieve. Then the Giants have the pleasure of seeing the Eagles, Cowboys and Colts in their next three games. Rueben Randle, on the verge of a breakout, needs to be owned across the board. Amazingly, Rashad Jennings profiles as a better bet than someone like Eddie Lacy. Waiver gem Larry Donnell is not going anywhere.

Ram tough

If any of your Rams have a big game against the Eagles in Philly on Sunday, it's time to sell. In Weeks 6 to 12, St. Louis faces Seattle, Arizona, Denver, San Diego, Kansas City and San Francisco twice. It will be especially tough sledding for Zac Stacy, as these teams have especially strong run defenses and the Rams project to fall behind quickly often. Already 1-2 in 2014, a Rams team which opened the season with so much promise has a very realistic shot at owning a 1-10 record heading into Week 13.

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NFL power rankings | by Matt Burke

No. 1

Seahawks (2-1)

It's interesting to note that our Top 4 teams from last week remain in that order. The reason: All four had byes. After that, there's been upheaval. As for Seattle: They play at Washington on Monday night.

No. 2

Broncos (2-1)

The Broncos host the undefeated Cardinals Sunday in what could be a Super Bowl preview. It would be nice if the Broncos could get Demaryius Thomas going.

No. 3

Bengals (3-0)

How do the Bengals gain more respect in these rankings? Knock off the limping Patriots this Sunday night in Foxboro. They rarely lose back-to-back.

No. 4

Cardinals (3-0)

The quarterback situation remains strange. Bruce Arians said they would have "liked to see more" from Carson Palmer during the bye week. Drew Stanton may play Sunday.

No. 5

Chargers (3-1)

Jacksonville actually led the Chargers midway through the second quarter Sunday, but San Diego predictably cruised in the second half.

No. 6

Ravens (3-1)

It wasn't too long ago Baltimore was a candidate to go 3-13 this season as it lost to the Bengals in Week 1 and faced the second Ray Rice video scandal break.

No. 7

Eagles (3-1)

Nick Foles' quarterback rating against San Francisco on Sunday? A cool 42.3. That's hard to do. And LeSean McCoy continues to struggle.

No. 8

Lions (3-1)

How good does the Golden Tate pickup look? With Calvin Johnson dinged up, Tate stepped in and caught 116 of Matthew Stafford's 293 passing yards against the Jets.

No. 9

Packers (2-2)

Putting 38 points on the board against a Bears defense in Chicago ain't what it used to be, but Aaron Rodgers certainly looked like an MVP.

No. 10

Cowboys (3-1)

We just couldn't put the Cowboys in the single digits here. Their 3-1 record is certainly a surprise, but they've beaten teams with a combined record of 3-8 this season.

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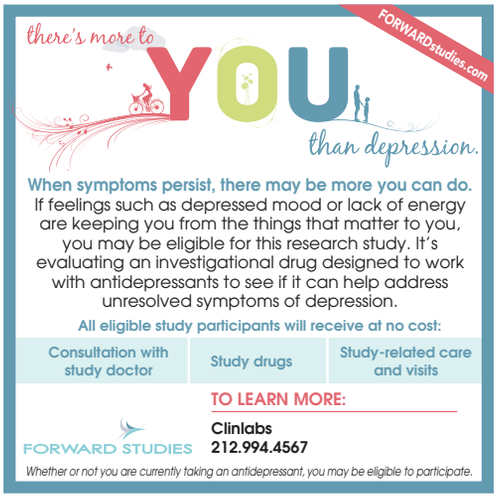
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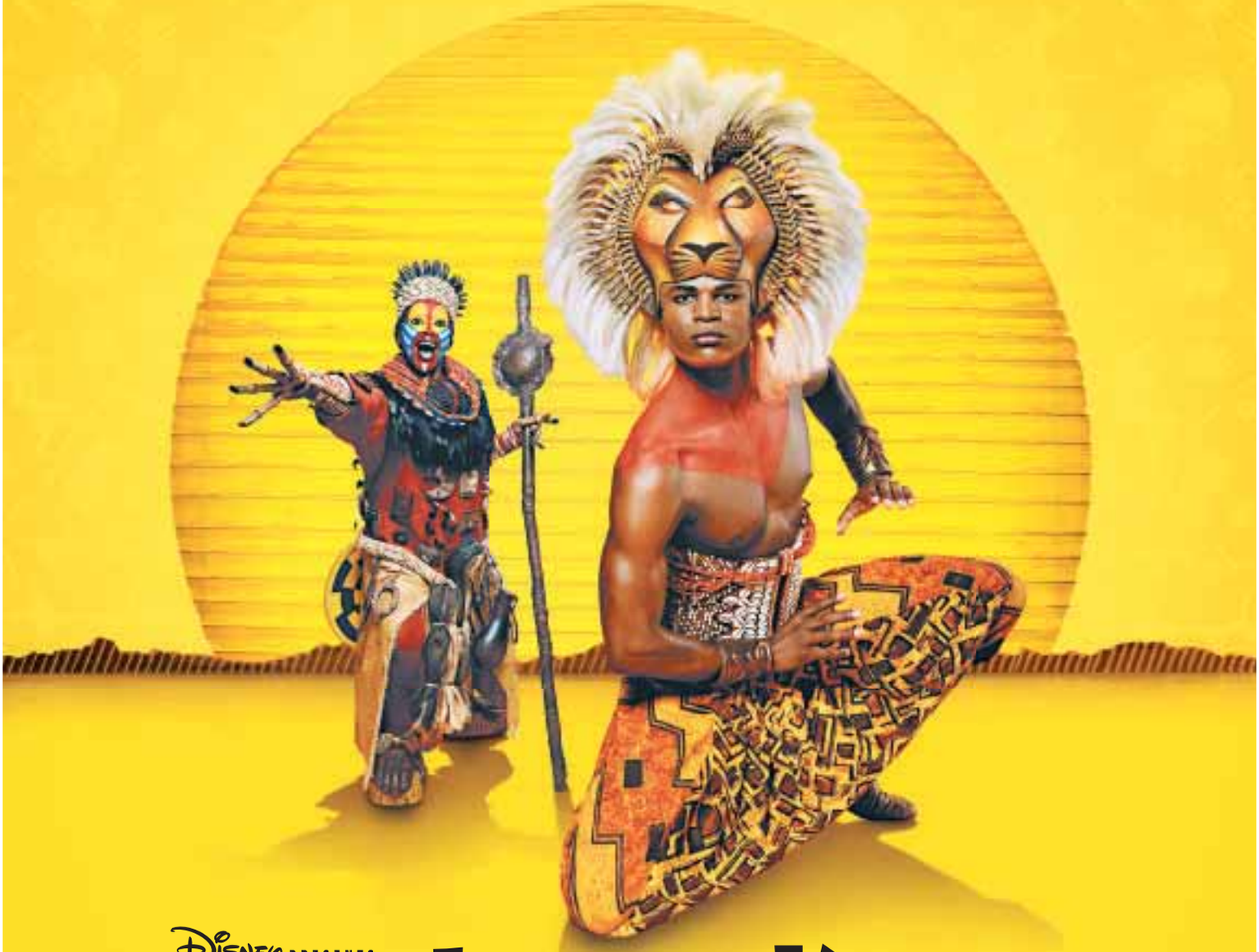

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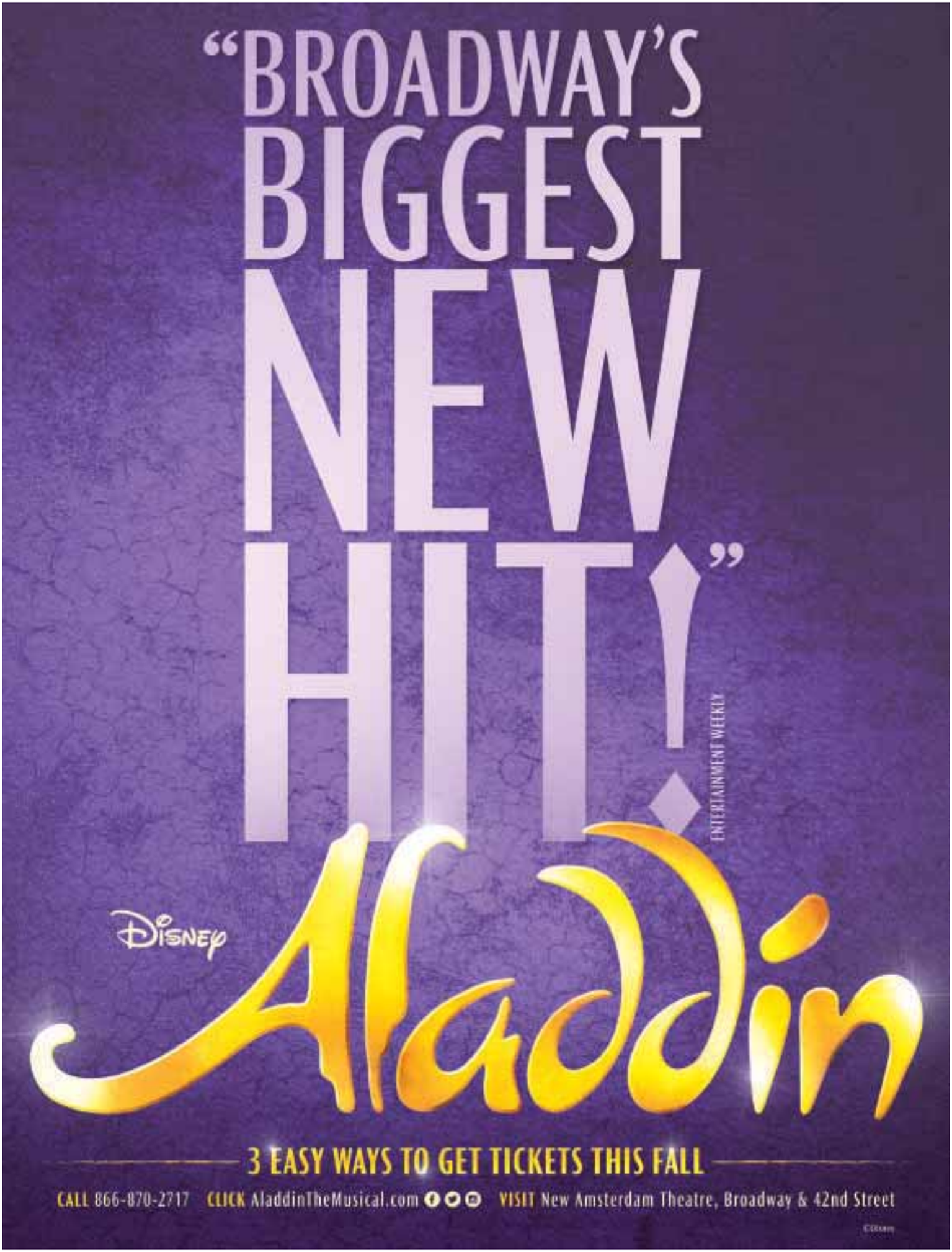
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